Sixth Annual Free Cooking School of Hope Star Begins January 16 at Saenger Theater-Four Afternoons, Tuesday Through Friday—Free to All.

This newspaper produced under industrial terms of Section 3 NRA.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair, somewhat colder in west portion Friday night; Saturday fair, somewhat colder east and south portions.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 76 (AP)—Means Associated Press NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

REVOLT THREATENS FRANCE

Senate Votes to Pay City Districts Cash Serially

Useless 20-Year Bond Plan Thrown Out; Cash Instead

Amendment Passes Senate 20 to 4—Before House Saturday.

$12,000 OF EXPENSE

Senate Passes Special Session Appropriation Bill After Fight

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate Friday passed an appropriation bill for an additional $12,000 to pay the expenses of the special session only after a sharp debate by members who pointed out that little had been accomplished so far on the refunding problem.

Both houses devoted the morning session to refunding, in consideration of amendments.

The house adopted amendments providing for the elimination of bonds of what were termed Justin Matthews

Passes House

A telephone report to The Star at 4 p. m. Friday said the city street district amendment to the state refunding bill, providing for payment serially instead of in 20-year bonds, was brought up in the house one day early and approved. The house action had not been expected before Saturday. It is believed the refunding bill will be passed in its final form next Tuesday by the senate, and by the house next Friday, January 19.

districts from the refunding program.

Govenor Futrell Friday signed a bill legalizing the manufacture of wine for sale out of the state and for home consumption by producers.

City Districts Win

The senate Thursday night came to the aid of threatened property-owners in city street improvement districts where the proposed 100 pe cent relief on highway-streets was to have been financed with 20-year 3-per-cent bonds.

Such bonds would have failed to help, it was said, since all of the city improvement district debt would have to be paid or foreclosed before state bonds could be cashed.

The senate, therefore, voted 20 to 4 to make state payments to city districts serially on about the same schedule as the district debts fall due.

Senator Lawrence L. Mitchell, of the Hope-Prescott senatorial district, and Senator Ned Stewart, of the Lewisville-Texarkana district, both voted for the amendment giving city districts real relief.

The amendment is scheduled to come up Saturday in the lower house.

CWA Eliminates "Turnback"

LITTLE ROCK.—While county judges of the state met here Thursday to continue their efforts to prevent the legislature from applying the highway fund turnback to the bonded debt, an analysis of CWA figures revealed that federal funds allotted for rural roads and for streets in the 75 counties amount to nearly eight times the otal turnback for the fiscal year ended July 1.

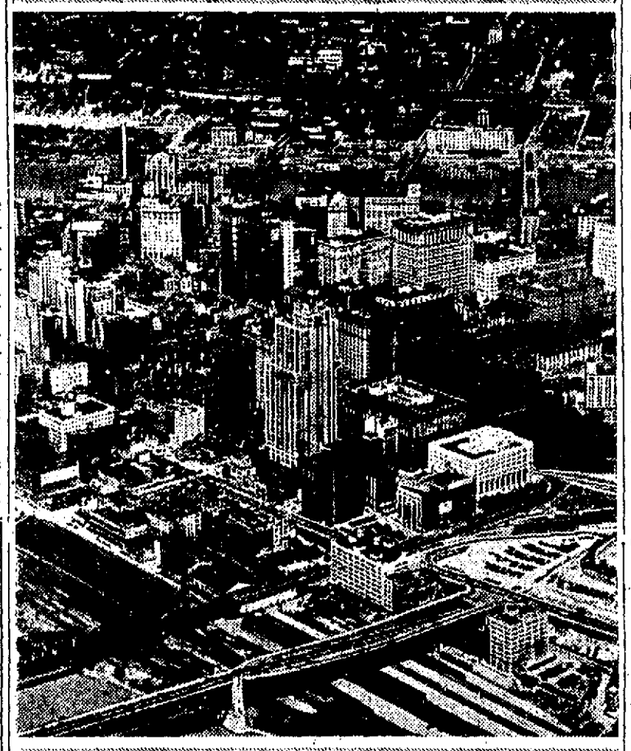
The turnback, derived from the sixth-cent tax on gasoline, has not been apportioned to the counties since July and in the last fiscal period the total was $961,762.01, records in the office of the state treasurer show. Approximately $575,000 in turnback funds is tied up in the treasury as a result of the three-judge federal court decision handed down last week, which held that the 1933 refunding act and the turnback act passed at the same session are unconstitutional because they violate the state's contract with highway bondholders.

Allotments by the CWA for county roads and for streets aggregate $7,601,670.75, records of the Civil Works Administration in the old postoffice building indicate. Examination of the lists of projects from each county proved that these funds were allotted chiefly for work on county roads, the improvement of which the turnback has been provided by the state in years past. The CWA is not permitted to spend money on state highways.

Short Railroad Earns Profit

BARTLETT, Texas—(AP)—A railroad only 25 miles long, running from Florence, Texas, to Bartlett, not only operates at a profit but has no bonded or other indebtedness.

Steel Mills Revived Under NRA Stimulus



Pittsburgh . . . it feels the tonic of rising payrolls in the steel mills . . . and business revives in the towering buildings of its downtown section.

Skies Again Glow in Pittsburgh District

University of Pittsburgh Statistics Show 7 Per Cent Gain for Fall Trade Over 1932

This is the tenth of eleven articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers, after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Many times, during the last four depression years, I have made the trip through the steel district which swings along the Ohio valley from here in an arc toward Lake Erie.

And the sight of the silent steel mills, gaunt and stark and cold, gave me the shivers.

They do not look so today. The old pall of smoke hangs over the river valley, and the glow of coke ovens brightens the night sky. More than 415,000 men are making steel in America today.

That is within a few-odd thousands of the 1929 total, when production was *nearly 70 per cent of capacity against* today's 38 per cent.

Real Benefits Here

You can't take away from the NRA that the shortening of hours and similar provisions have made it possible to employ almost as many men as worked at the trade in 1929, even though production is far lower.

In fact, steel authorities here report an actual shortage of certain types of highly skilled labor.

Nobody who pushed through the crowds that thronged the downtown canyons of this city could doubt that Pittsburgh has benefited by the NRA and the recovery program.

Not only were Christmas sales above last year's but the University of Pittsburgh's careful figures show a gain of 7 per cent over 1932, even in November, before Christmas buying began.

Pittsburgh, another open shop stronghold, has yielded to labor organization *much more gracefully* than has Detroit. One of the outstanding results of NRA in the Pittsburgh area is the widespread progress in unionization in fields formerly closed to organization.

Labor Makes Gains

You read much of coal strikes, and disputes at the Weirton steel works, but the fact remains that the sweeping victories of the United Mine Workers in he cial field elections match the widespread progress of the American Federation of Labor's Amalga-

(Continued on page three)

Edsel Ford Sees Brighter Business

Ford Father and Son Pay Tribute to NRA Ideals

Copyright 1934 Associated Press

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Edsel Ford said in an interview Friday that business conditions "look very, very good" and that the Ford Motor Company expects a 75 per cent pickup over 1933.

Ford said so far as wages are concerned NRA is bound to be a stimulant.

He said the January schedule for the Ford company is bigger than for any month last year.

Bond Inquiry

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A study of whether a desire to lessen tax assessments entered into some of the transactions of the Ford interests with the Guardian banks of Detroit was opened Thursday by a senate committee during the testimony of Edsel Ford.

Edsel Ford, son of the manufacturer, told of losses he and the company sustained in the banks. He denied that cash had been converted into bonds in an effort to reduce the amount of taxes due.

He said the Ford interests had more than $32,000,000 on deposit in the various units and had heavy stockholdings when the banking holiday came early last year.

Ford explained the purchase of $7,500,000 worth of government bonds from the Guaranty Trust Company of

(Continued on page three)

Missouri Pacific Boosters Bringing 800 to This City

3-Coach Special Train to Arrive at 6:30 Friday Night

PROGRAM AT 7:30

Public Meeting at City Hall, Followed by Local Dance

Approximately 800 memmembers of the Arkansas division of the Missouri Pacific Booster's club and visitors, are expected to arrive here Friday for the first meeting of the club this year.

A special train with eight coaches was to leave Little Rock Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, bringing visitors here from the principal towns en route. The train is scheduled to arrive in Hope at 6:30 p. m.

Two extra coaches will bring boosters here from Nashville. Members from Texarkana will arrive on an extra coach.

Missouri Pacific officials from Little Rock and St. Louis will arrive on the special from Little Rock. J. W. Rea, superintendent, and E. W. Stanley ,trainmaster, of the Arkansas division of the boosters, are expected to take a part on the program.

C. F. Longstreth, executive official of St. Louis, is already here. L. P. Prieur, head of the Arkansas club, sent notice that he woul dbe here.

Henderson State Teachers college band will board the train at Arkadelphia.

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, will deliver the welcome address.

The program will consist of two hour's entertainment. Musical numbers, readings and dances, will be presented by students of Mrs. John Wellborn and Mrs. James G. Martindale.

A variety of amusement stunts will be presented by the boosters.

The program will start at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. The public is invited.

A dance, sponsored by the Young Business Men's association of this city, will follow the program.

Plan Moratorium on Foreclosures

Another Special Session Will Duplicate Minnesota Law

LITTLE ROCK—A second special session, or an extension of the present one, may be called to enact for Arkansas a mortgage moratorium law patterened after that of Minnesota, Governor Futrell indicated late Thursday.

The Minnesota law, which extends from one to three years the time for redemption of land sold under foreclosure, was held constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States in a decision handed down Monday. Governor Futrell telegraphed for a copy of the decision Thursday.

If he finds that a measure granting similar relief to mortgagors in this state is constitutional, he will call the session, he said.

"I don't believe in taking people's homes away from them if I can help it," the governor said, as he left his office for his home, carrying a law book containing the Minnesota act.

"I'm going home Thursday night and study this law," he said. "If there's any possible way to help our mortgagors, I'm going to do it. We may call a session, and we may not. I don't know."

Action at 1933 Session

The Arkansas legislature, at its regular session last year, enacted a law designed to give relief to mortgagors by allowing Chancery Courts to act on foreclosure suits only during the first three days of a regular court term. The law further permits postponement of sales until a fair price for the property is insured.

Another act, to prevent deficiency judgments, was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

Attempts were made at the regular session to suspend foreclosures entirely for three years. Governor Futrell at that time said he thought the measure enacted was as far as the legislature could go without violating the constitutional provision against impairing provate contracts.

In the Minnesota case the United States Supreme Court held that a state may suspend provisions of a contract in an emergency.

Said the Wise Old Owl

Jury Completed for Dr. Wynekoop

Chicago Court to Begin Taking of Testimony Monday

CHICAGO—(AP)—The jury was completed Friday to try Dr. Alice Wynekoop for the operating-table-murder of her daughter-in-law Rheta.

The jury was completed after less than two hours' questioning Friday under the urging of Judge David for speed.

After the jury was sworn in, court was adjourned until Monday.

Earl Not in Court

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop went on trial for murder Thursday, the first day closing with four jurors tentatively accepted.

Absent from the courtroom was the slain girl's husband, Earle Wynekoop, favorite son of the frail, physician.

Another son, Walker, shook his head and said:

"I don't know," when asked of Earle's whereabouts.

It was understood, however, that the young widower still was in seclusion, the blinds drawn, in the gloomy old Wynekoop mansion where Rheta's body was found fa.. downward on a surgical operating table in the basement last November 21. Earle has not been subpoenaed as a witness.

Proceedings Slow

Selection of a jury proceeded slowly after the defendant had pleaded not guilty. Several veniremen were excused because they said the defendant's age might influence them.

The defendant watched the proceedings with evident keen interest. Only when the howling mob outside the doors made the corridors ring with shouting did she look away from her chief attorney, W. W. Smith, or Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty as they questioned veniremen.

Several times it was necessary to send for additional bailiffs and deputy sheriffs to maintain order among the spectators jammed outside. Judge David once declared a 15-minute recess while the halls were cleared.

P.-T. A. Meet Postponed

The Junior-Senior Parent-Teachers association meeting, scheduled Friday night, has been postponed until Monday night, Mrs. Ralph Routon announced.

Bulletins

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—H. H. Marshall, 38, proprietor of the Marshall Service company here, and C. C. Hunt, 35, his chief mechanic, were instantly killed in a train-auto collision at a grade crossing here Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday began a study of the enforcement problem of the NRA, brought to a head by the protested union election in the Weirton steel mills.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Alfred Leyburn, chief national bank examiner, told senate investigators Friday that the Comptroller of the Currency failed to act in the Michigan bank situation because "a higher command" in the White House told him not to "rock the boat" and not to have any more failures.

British Flagship, Aground, Rescued

H. M. S. Nelson Safely Refloated After Being Stuck 12 Hours

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—The battleship Nelson, flagship of the British navy, was safely refloated shortly after 6 o'clock (London time) Friday night, after having been grounded at the entrance of the harbor for 12 hours.

Previous Efforts Failed

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—The battleship Nelson, wonder ship of Great Britain's navy and the largest ship ever to pass through the Panama Canal, was still hard and fast Friday afternoon after she went aground at the entrance to the harbor.

Budget Is Vital for the Ideal Homemaker

Mrs. McDonald, Who Will Conduct Cooking School, Includes Tips on Home Management

A sketch for the "ideal homemaker":

She must have executive ability.

She must be a good purchasing agent and know how to buy intelligently.

She must be something of a chemist in order to watch her family's diet.

She must be an economist and a gracious hostess.

Mrs. Martha McDonald, who is to conduct the Star's free cooking school here beginning next Tuesday, admits that this outline may sound formidable, but she has compiled it from the many characteristics of women whom she has met in her widely divergent lectures and travels over the United States. And its achievement is within the power of the average American woman, she believes, who has personal ambition and an eager interest in her family.

Man Is Responsible

But she does not place the entire responsibility upon the woman of the household. She calls on the husband to assume a certain share of the effort his wife must make to fulfill her role as homemaker—and the "short" of this challenge to the husband is—

"Treat your wife as a business partner in the home."

"Of all the tales that are told to me," Mrs. McDonald declares, "by hundreds of women who are struggling with the problems of the household, I find that lack of understanding and co-operation between husband and wife is responsible mainly for unhappiness in the home. One tells me that her husband cannot see any reason why she should have a definite sum each month for the expenses of the home, herself and children; another that her husband refuses to budget personal and household expenses; another that she never knows what becomes of her husband's salary each month—all resolving to the same point of contention—

(Continued on page three)

Troops Stand by as Paris Seethes in Bank Scandal

Thousands of Soldiers Held for Quick March on Metropolis

FRAUD IN BAYONNE

Investors Lost 40 Millions —Scandal Reaches Cabinet

PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps warned the nation Friday that Royalist riots over the Stavisky scandal held the threat of a coup d'etat to establish a directory.

Thousands of troops were held ready for a march on Paris if necessary to stamp out the disorders which have occurred in protest against alleged complicity by government officials in the Bayonne pawnshop collapse.

The Credit Municipal, or city pawnshop of Bayonne failed with a loss to French investors of 40 million dollars.

Serge (Handsome Alex) Stavisky, its founder was mysteriously killed last Monday when located by French police. Officials said the financier committed suicide, but friends of Stavisky suspected the police aimed to assassinate him.

In the storm of indignation which followed the Credit Municipal collapse and the Stavisky shooting, Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies, resigned last Monday night.

Dalimier was accused of having urged insurance companies to invest in the bonds of municipal pawnshops, which in the Bayonne case resulted in the loss of millions.

Premier Charges Plot

PARIS, France—(AP)—Defending his regime from corruption charges in the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Camille Chautemps Thursday night revealed what he said was a plot against his government in connection with the $40,000,000 Bayonne bank scandal.

While mobs rioted outside the chamber, the premier revealed a coup d'etat which he said had been prepared three days ago to place the government in the hands of a directory of a few men reputed for their energy."

Chautemps said the democratic regime was endangered when a resignation of the cabinet was envisaged last Monday following the death of Serge (Handsome Alex) Stavinsky and collapse of his huge underground financial machine. Tracts were prepared demanding that France confide its destiny to a directory of a few men, the premier said, adding, however, tthat these men had not been consulted about the matter. He did not reveal the names of the men, but pledged the chamber to clean up the "gigantic swindle" over the Bayonne bonds without a whitewash.

Bobs in Streets

Meanwhlie, hundred of Royalist youths, shouting "down with thieves and assassins!" clashed with a police "autobus army" in the nearby Place de la Concorde as popular indignation rose again to a high pitch. Police buses blocked the streets about the chamber building.

Scores of demonstrators were held for questioning. Several were bruised by police clubs and the Royalists' freely-swung canes.

Bands of "young patriots" maintained running battles with the police at the Place de la Concorde. The Royalists launched their offensive from the Boulevard St. Germain, but officers shattered the drive with clubs, only to find that the youths would attack once more, unmindful of cuts

(Continued on page three)

Markets
Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	10.76	10.78	10.72	10.72
March	10.87	10.91	10.78	10.78-80

Jan. down 10 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Jan	10.74	10.75	10.70	10.70
March	10.85	10.87	10.75	10.78

Jan. down 7 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May	85¾	87¼	85⅜	86⅞
Corn —May	52¼	52¾	52	52⅜
Oats —May	37⅜	38	37⅜	37⅛

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	96⅛
American Smelter	43⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel	114
Anaconda	13¾
Chrysler	51⅛
General Motors	35
Missouri Pacific	xx
Socony Vacuum	15¾
U. S. Steel	97⅞
Standard Oil, N. J.	44⅞

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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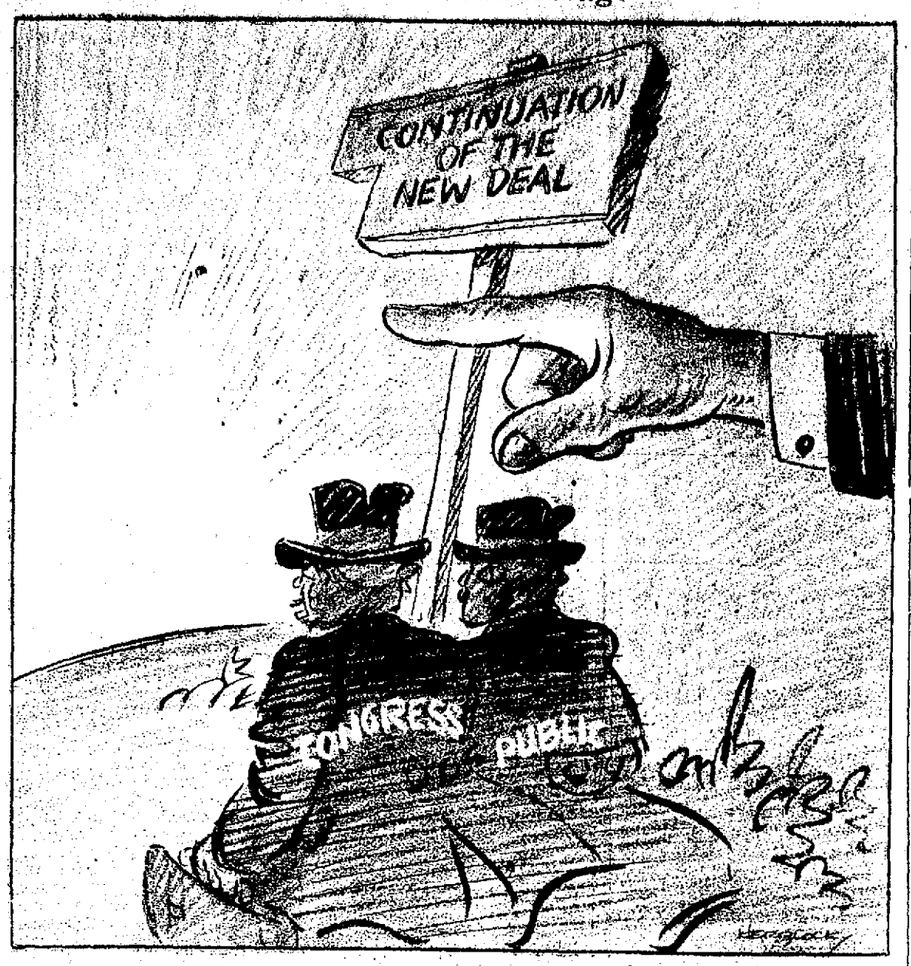
The President's Message



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Thomas Juggles Billions in His Argument on Inflation . . . Pacifier Brings Fun Into Prison . . . Ban on "Going Out of Business" Sales . . . RFC Staff Finds Holidays Are Only a Myth.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Missing—sixty-seven billion dollars!

That's a lot to lose. Or find. But it appears to have been shifted to those of us who owe money from the pockets of our creditors.

Let Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma step up to the blackboard and prove it.

Thomas startled everybody last spring when he declared from the Senate floor that his inflation amendment would transfer 200 billions from the creditor to the debtor class.

But he didn't have his blackboard with him. So some people just laughed and others cussed the wild-eyed notion of inflationists.

Now here's the senator, chalk in hand, ready to show his prediction a third true and the other 133 billions in sight.

"When I made that speech, the dollar's purchasing power was $1.67, compared with 1926," he says. "Our debts were about $250,000,000,000. That meant debtors must part with about 417 billions worth of goods and services to pay off.

"The dollar now is worth $1.40. That means a decline of 67 billions. We owe only 350 billions in goods and services now. That's a good start and the present policy, with its successive steps, will get it down to 250 billions."

You point out that he has accounted for only 167 of those 200 billions. But so many ciphers have used up all the chalk. The senator explains he also was counting in the change in value of bank deposits.

Haircut or Snowstorm?

The House barber shop is about to enter the mattress business. Speaker Henry T. Rainey decided to start the session with a haircut and several photographers took pictures of what they thought was the capitol after the first snowstorm.

Rainey still is to be recognized by his flowing windsor necktie.

Fun in Prison

The federal prison service's best riot-queller and one of the capital's funniest monologists has been drafted by Mayor LaGuardia to be New York's commissioner of correction. Austin H. McCormick, assistant chief of the Bureau of Prisons here, is equally effective at talking rebellious prisoners back into their cells and at sending an after-dinner group into roars of laughter as he puts an imaginary troupe of trained fleas through their paces.

A coffee pot sailed by his ear as he stepped from an automobile to visit the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, a year ago. Rampaging inmates were going to burn the place. MacCormick—a small, slender man in his forties—managed to get the leaders to meet him and kidded them into surrender, after showing them they couldn't win in the long run.

Lately he has been reorganizing that institution, re-establishing discipline. He got the prisoners working again, making them like it because he developed a recreational-entertainment program along with a prisoner council system which induces harmony.

A disciple and former associate of Thomas Mott Osborne, MacCormick has pioneered in treating prisoners as individuals rather than in the mass.

Fake Sales Barred

Next time you see a flaming red sign ballyhooing a "Going Out of Business" sale, you needn't resign yourself to gazing at it for the next few years.

Phony liquidation sales are barred under the NRA retail code under the head of misleading advertising. Reports here indicate a sharp decline of the practice.

Holidays? Ha! Ha!

Many RFC folk worked until two and three a. m. during the holidays, not excepting Christmas and New ear eves. They had to if banks were to have their preferred stock deals completed in time to qualify for deposit insurance.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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In Dealing With Willful Child—Let Him Be Own Master, But Try to Instill Sense of Right and Wrong.

We want our children to be ambitious. Nothing is dearer to a mother's heart than to dream of the day when her boy or girl will set up his will against the world and beat it.

If she is an observing person she knows that few people succeed through lucky breaks. Also she knows that few get there altogether by brains. It takes fortitude, perseverance and above all "will" to make a place in the world. Something assertive. Shove, push and the determination to get what one wants.

But this is a terribly hard thing to get into a child, for it must be encouraged in childhood if it is to be real, and at the same time make him obedient.

Handling the Strong-Willed

The chances are that almost every time he wants his own way he isn't allowed to have it. This time it isn't a free and equal fight with other candidates of his own ability and age, but an unfair balance where his opponents are his parents, older, wiser, stronger, and with the sceptre of authority on their side.

So what is to be done? Shall she give in to Bob or Mary when they want ot do things she doesn't approve of and enlist her husband to do the same thing, or shall she take a chance and continue to dominate and dictate and see to it that they obey unquestionably?

If all children were alike the answer might be to take a safe middlel course, and to do both, encouraging obedience, at the same time being careful not to break spirit. Usually a keen parent can and does work this out pretty well. But the truth is that the very strong-willed child presents a problem that baffles the best of us. He seems to know no half-measure but wants his own way all the time. He doesn't want to compromise or listen to reason.

It seems then as though there is just one solution. Let him be his own master, but try to instill in him a strong sense of right and wrong. Let him obey, but obey himself. Let him be controlled, but controlled by himself. Let him be judged, but judged by himself.

Bring Out Good in Child

Usually the strong-willed child is a pretty smart child. He is quick to see justice even as he is quick to resent injustice.

Character growth that includes sympathy, generosity, truth and service is to be made much of in such a child. The stronger the will the more of the virtues will he need to carry that will to a great end.

To thwart the independent boy or girl is absolutely necessary only when undesirable traits have got a start. What we must guard against in this however is in jumping to the conclusion that they are no good because they refuse to obey us every minute. Try to see the good in them and bring it out. Be chary of negative orders to avoid argument. And blaze a trail that parent and child may follow together rather than against each other.

Nurse will and you have ambition backed by real force, break it and you kill both. Parents should agree on a course and work it out together.

No gift delights the invalid more than a box of beauty prepartions. They keep her amused for hours at a time, and, in addition, have an excellent psychological effect.

If you can ascertain the things which would be good for her particular type of skin, so much the better. It may be that she needs a nice bleaching cream to help remove sallowness due to a long illness. Some bleaching creams stimulate circulation and, in doing so, aid the complexion.

Perhaps an astringent eye cream would please her. There are many such creams on the market today and they are valuable for anyone who has lines either deep furrows or tiny crow's feet, around the eyes. Such a cream should be patted into the skin around the eyes at night and left on while you sleep. Tell the receiver of your gift to be very gentle when she applies eye astringent cream. She'll derive no benefit from it if she pulls or stretches the skin as she rubs it in.

A thick nourishing cream is helpful to skins that are dry and practically without natural oils. A jar of it would appeal to any girl whose skin has dried out from weeks of confinement in a steam-heated hospital room.

Toilet water and cologne are nice gifts too. You can get either one in huge jugs which are decorative beside the bed. When rubbed on after the bath, they help to revive drooping spirits.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Cheer Up the Convalescent With Beauty Box

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vera calls and the two girls dislike each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is jealous of Tom's interest in HILDA BLANCHARD.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

THE evening, on the whole, was far from being a success for Gypsy. She tried flirting mildly with Marko, just to make Tom angry. But it was a thankless business. She didn't really want to quarrel with Tom. The very thought of it turned her just a little sick. They had been so happy. What serpent had entered so suddenly, into their little Eden?

It was one o'clock. It was two. It was three. And the music went on and the smoke gathered in clouds and the glasses were filled and emptied, filled and emptied again. Her head began to ache and her spirits flagged. Looking from one face to another, she wondered idly how they stood it night after night. Why, she was only 22, strong, almost without nerves, and yet she tired of it quickly. Marko, who made the social rounds so briskly, was 50, and his skin was stretched tight around his eyes, he seemed untiring. He must have unexpected stores of strength to draw upon. Marko, reflected Gypsy, was rather wonderful!

At three-ten (and how Gypsy blessed her for it!) young Mrs. Wiltford said they must go—there was something about an early start on the morrow. They were going south . . . Hot Springs. The party began to disintegrate.

Gypsy's own farewells to her hostess were the hollowest of polite lies. She hadn't enjoyed herself at all. She was tired to death, she was almost ill with annoyance at Tom and jealousy of Hilda Blanchard, she was a little ashamed of herself for her mild flirtation with Marko.

And yet she said all the correct things. Lila must come to lunch with her downtown—soon. Oh she meant that, all right. Lila was sweet, she was gay and interested, friendly.

Gypsy was almost speechless with fatigue when the taxi deposited them at their own door. Tom helped her out, without a word. Still silent, he unlocked the door and stood aside to let her into the dark apartment. Gypsy switched on the hall light, yawned, dropped her wrap into a chair. Then she hastily picked it up again. It was all very well for the idle daughters of the rich to behave so with their party clothes. As for her, she must take excellent care of the few she owned, because it would be a long time before she would be able to afford others.

• • •

WHEN she came out of the bathroom, having scrubbed the heavy scent of tobacco smoke from her hands and face, wrapped in her woolly robe, Tom was already waiting. His own things were neatly folded and laid across a chair back. Tom, she reflected, was that rare bird, a tidy husband. At least, from all she had heard, such creatures were rare. She gave him a brief inquiring glance and saw that he still wore the frown he'd adopted when they had left the others. Was Tom going to sulk? Oh, she hoped not. Gypsy, herself, could never harbor a grievance. She had been taught never to let the sun go down upon her anger.

As she brushed her hair, she could hear Tom's vigorous splashing. She let her glance rove around the little room and what she saw she inevitably contrasted with Lila's exotic boudoir. Involuntarily a sigh escaped her.

"Don't you feel well?" Tom was beside her.

"Just tired."

He threw back the covers on his own bed. "Good night," he said, very formally. He kissed her coolly on the cheek. Gypsy wanted to cry out, to say something angry and hurtful about Hilda Blanchard and the way he had devoted himself to her all evening. But she was actually too weary to quarrel, although a quarrel might have cleared the air. She answered him in her turn coldly. Tom waited until she had got between her own neat sheets and green blankets. Then he turned out the light, flung the window wide, and got into bed.

Long after he was asleep, Gypsy lay awake. She had to get up at half past seven, she knew that. But just the same, she tossed and turned. She was tense, she was angry, she was bewildered. Just before dawn, came streaking into the grey canon of the street, she fell uneasily asleep.

• • •

BREAKFAST was a dreary affair. The Weavers were scrupulously polite to each other.

"More toast, Tom?"

"No thanks." Business of consulting his watch. Just a distant politeness.

"We might," Gypsy reflected, gloomily, "have been married for centuries."

He came back into the living room with his overcoat on, his gray soft hat in his hand, to say goodby. Gypsy's lip trembled a little. This — this really was dreadful! Where was Tom? Where was her own boy? She couldn't find him, in this stiff and formal stranger.

"It's Dinah's night on," she told him. "Dinner at seven."

"Right. At seven." And he was gone.

She sat down and cried. She couldn't help it. Well, she had no time for this. A business woman's wife didn't. She'd have to hurry. Bath. Cold cream. Dash of lipstick. Heavens, she looked a wreck! What circles she had under her eyes!

Well, there was no help for it. Maybe the circles made her look pale and interesting. She hoped so. She lost herself, as she rushed into her dark blue knitted dress, in a dream of intense dramatic interest. In the dream, she wasted away to nothing and her husband looked on, wringing his hands and begging to be forgiven.

On the subway she read her morning paper. It seemed to her there were more than the usual number of divorce stories, although goodness know there were always enough of them. She read them with newly sharpened interest. Mr. B. . . . of Riverside Drive was marrying his beautiful secretary as soon as his Reno stay was over. Mrs. W. . . . of Yonkers was getting her decree and shortly thereafter marrying a Slavic nobleman. It was, thought Gypsy, frightening. Didn't anybody stay married nowadays? She had never thought of divorce, before this, in connection with Tom and herself. But her thoughts were morbid this morning.

"Nonsense. Nothing has happened," she told herself, robustly. "Why, we haven't even had a cross word." No, but she had discovered how angry she could be with Tom. Why, last night when Hilda Blanchard had been so possessive with him, she had wanted to claw her eyes out—and Tom's too, for being such a goose.

Jealousy, Gypsy decided, was a dreadful thing. It was so unreasoning, it was such a bitter, black emotion. It was like a disease. She had had a taste of it, before, when Tom had taken Vera Gray to lunch. She had told herself, when that incident had blown over, that nothing like this would ever happen to her again. She would be calm, judicial, she would use her head instead of her heart.

• • •

BUT apparently Tom was the sort of man women ran after. She looked gloomily down a vista in which she rescued him from dozens of affairs. "I can't stand it!" she told herself, in despair. "I won't."

That evening, when Dinah had cleared away and was clattering happily in the kitchen, dropping aluminum saucepans with vigor and slamming spoons down upon the metal topped table, the Weavers "had it out."

It all began quietly. Gypsy started it with a remark about Marko. Tom said something cutting, and she flung back at him, all her good resolutions gone.

"I noticed Hilda Blanchard held on to you all evening," she said, bitterly.

"That's good." Tom's face was flushed. "You were listening to everything that old chap said. You didn't pay any attention to me."

It was terrible . . . terrible. They quarreled in low voices, so that they should not be heard above Dinah's clamor, but even in the kitchen, she stopped slamming kettles about and stood to listen, hands akimbo, shaking her woolly head in sadness.

"Such nice young folks, too," Dinah mourned.

"I didn't want to go, anyway," Tom stormed. "You made me. It was your idea. We don't belong with that crowd. We can't keep up with them."

"You liked it well enough, once you were there," she reminded him. "You had a good time. You danced . . . you flirted . . ."

"What would you have me do?" Tom demanded. He couldn't, he said, be rude to the girl. She was darned attractive, anyhow.

This turned the knife in Gypsy's side.

"Easy enough for her to be attractive," she flared. "She's probably got a personal maid, heaps of clothes, charge accounts everywhere . . ."

"Ohio, so that's it!" Tom stood up. "I suppose the idea is that I'm spoiling your looks, tying you down to drudgery."

"No . . . no . . . I didn't mean that."

She began stormily to cry. She was so angry, so furious with everyone, the world, Tom, and herself in particular. What had happened to them both?

His manner changed. He came over and knelt down beside her, taking her small hands in his. He gave her a clean handkerchief.

"Don't cry, baby," he said, very gently. "We're both being such fools, and all about nothing."

(To Be Continued)

"I noticed," Gypsy said, "that Hilda Blanchard held on to you all evening!"

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. Clifton Rule, Minister

"Christ's Morning Call" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 10.55 o'clock Sunday morning. The anthem by the chorus choir will be, "In Thee I Put My Trust," by Petrie. For the prelude Mrs. Routon will play, "In Te Confido," by Bottiglliero. For the offertory, "Sextette," by Donizetti.

"Damaged Souls," is the title for a series of sermons to be begun by the pastor Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the first sermon is "The Man Who Was High and Low." This series is suggested by Gamaliel Bradfords series of short character sketches of American personalities under that name. The pastor is using well known biblical characters for his subjects and will make his application to present living. The choir will sing, "My Task," by Ashford. The organ numbers will be "Salut D'Amour," by Elgor, and "Deep River," the spiritual so popular during the past year or two.

The church school meets Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Charles Harrell is superintendent.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Marshall Bailey is president.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Cards are being sent out from the office of the First Baptist Church to each family of the church asking that they allow nothing to keep them from attending service on Sunday morning. This is to be one of the most important services of the year, and the pastor and deacons are making every effort to get all the congregation present.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "They Were Builders for Jehovah," using the story of the building of Solomon's Temple as a background for the sermon. Approximately 100 people were present at the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday and that group is acting as messengers to the members of the Church who were not present in an effort to have them out on Sunday.

The Church Wednesday night made the necessary business arrangement for allowing messengers to be seated at the Arkansas Baptist Convention which will meet in El Dorado on Tuesday, January 16. The Baptist churches are gathered in convention each year to discuss the work which they do in voluntary cooperation with each other. Each church, however, is autonomous, there being no authority outside the local church with any jurisdiction over the local congregation.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45, the departments meeting in their regular places. The B. Y. P. U. groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. Announcements for the coming week will be made fromt he pulpit at the services Sunday.

Hope Wins 26-12 Over Washington

Bobcats Take Opening Game of Basketball Season

Hope High School basketball team opened the season here Thursday night with a victory over Washington High School, 26 to 12. The game was played in the high school gymnasium.

The Bobcats took a long lead in the first half, piling up 16 points against 6 for Washington. From then the game was never in doubt.

Kennedy was high-point man with 8. England, a team mate, trailed with 6 points. Merrill was the most accurate goal tosser for the visitors, scoring five points. Watkins of Washington hit the basket for four points.

New Week the Bobcats will take on stiffer competition against Gurdon and Patmos High Schools.

Guernsey Publishes Its Honor Students

The following popils of the Guernsey School made grades which entitle their names to be placed on the school honor roll for the month ending January 5, 1934.

First Grade: Mavis Mullins, David O'Rorke, Glendon Wise, Monroe Grant, Willie Mae Gilbert.

Second Grade: Jean McIver, Vera Mannum, Claudell Rosenbaum, Mildred Evans.

Third Grade: Clarence Calhoun, Jerrell Rosenbaum, Hazel Rowe.

Fourth Grade: Victorine Patrick, Racheal McLaughlin, Cecil Arnold.

Fifth Grade: Louise Cornelius, Wanda Anderson, Marie Aylett, Norma Jean Allen, Ruth Winchester.

Sixth Grade: Mildred Wise.

Eighth Grade: Glenn Lee Winchester.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

Option Gamblers Threatened by U.S.

Options Must Be Exercised by January 18, to Be Recognized

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Speculators who have been buying government cotton options from producers at below market prices were warned Thursday by Oscar Johnson, the farm administration's pool manager, to stop this practice at once and exercise their options by January 18 if they want them recognized.

Johnston said the exercise of options by "bona fide" pledges, where the producer "will receive the full benefit of the proceeds of the option" will be recognized. He said, however, that his pool "prefers" that options be exercised by the producers to whom they are issued.

The options were issued to farmers who plowed under part of their crop last summer in the administration's cotton reduction campaign. They are good for at least 10 cents a pound, as government credit agencies will advance that sum.

A&P — ESTABLISHED 1859 — "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

WEEK-END SPECIALS

NRA

CAMAY Toilet Soap Cake		5c
Iona Apricots	2 LARGE CANS	25c
Asparagus Tips	2 8 OZ. CANS	15c
BROOMS—good quality		27c
Eight O'Clock Coffee—3 lbs		55c
GRANDMOTHER'S Layer Cakes Are Delicious—A good asst.-each		23c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Plain or Whole Wheat-loaf		7c
RAISIN BREAD—Sat. only, loaf		9c

Del Monte APRICOTS—No. 2 can	17c
CHOCOLATE TWIRL CAKES—Pound	18c
BOKAR COFFEE—Supreme—Lb.	25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb.	21c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES—2 lb pkgs	23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES—2 large pkgs.	23c
POST TOASTIES—2 large packages	23c
CABBAGE—nice and fresh—Lb.	4c
WINESAP APPLES—Dozen	12c
CARROTS—large bunches	4c
SULTANA BAKING POWDER—2 lbs	19c
Pillsbury's SHORTS—sack	$1.35
SPARKALE GELATIN—5 oz package	5c

FLOUR—Verigood-48 lbs		$1.55
White House Milk	3 Large Cans or 6 Small Cans	17c
Salad Dressing—quar jar		29c

—Market Specials—

Tall Korn Sliced Bacon-lb	16c
Pork Shoulder Roast—lb	10c
Oysters—fresh selects—pint	29c
Smoked Bacon—pound	11c
Buffalo Fish—dressed—lb	8c
Bulk Peanut Butter—lb	12c

Watch Our Window For Added Specials

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you'd dare not, you don't
If you'd like to win but you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are:
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins,
Is the one who thinks he can.

W. D. Wintle.

The womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley on South Elm street.

Friends having books that they will donate to the Brookwood school library are urged to do so at this time, so they may be mended or numbered while the Library Project is in operation.

Miss Helen Griffin, formerly of Howard county, has begun her work as demonstration agent in Hempstead county, and is established in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae on East Third street.

Among the visitors in the sewing and canning project in this city on Thursday were Mrs. Jim Butler, supervisor of the Washington sewing room and Miss Mary Catts also of Washington and Jack Hartsfield of DeAnn.

Mrs. Mary Presley who has been the guest of her son, C. B. Presley and Mrs. Presley has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Miss Wyhle Wimberly left this week for Hopkinsville, Ky., where she is teaching in the commercial department of Bethel college.

A message announcing the passing of C. D. Brese at his home in Kansas City, was received in this city on Thursday. Mr. Breese was a brother-in-law to Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, the husband of her sister, who was formerly Miss Gladys Dyke formerly of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Breese were residents of Texarkana for a number of years, and have a number of friends and relatives in Hope and Texarkana who will regret to hear of Mrs. Breese's loss.

The Fifth Circle of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alton Honeycutt on North Main street with Mrs. Philip Foster and Mrs. Herne as associate hostesses.

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith teacher, held their regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. A most tempting plate lunch was served after which a business session was conducted by the class president, Miss Doris Moses. Those present were Mrs. Smith, Miss Moses, Miss Martha Martindale, Miss Selma Lee Bartlett, Miss Charline Landers, Miss Frances Lipscomb, Miss Maribel King, Miss Frances Huntley, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Annie Sue Anders, Miss Georgie Brumfield, Miss Floyce Taylor, Miss Clarice McDaniel, Miss Omera Evans, Miss Naomi O'Steen and a new member Mrs. Dale Claiborne, with Misses Landers, King and Lipscomb as hostesses.

TROOPS STAND BY

(Continued from Page One)

and bleeding shins.

The cabinet tried to avert a threatened overthrow by promising drastic reforms and punishments, but deputies continued in their charges that governmental and police corruption enabled Stavinsky, who committed suicide Monday, to fleece the public through worthless pawnship bonds.

Government and Finance

The Socialist deputies, LaGrange and Monnet, dragged the political and financial scandals of the last 10 years before their fellow legislators.

They accused high dignitaries of having close relations with Stavinsky, and said "generals, diplomats, and prefects" were members of various boards of the Stavinsky enterprises.

BUDGET IS VITAL

(Continued from Page One)

money."

For this reason, the home economics expert declares, many women are leaving their homes to rock along dangerously and seeking employment that will give them, at least, definite remuneration.

Budget Important

"A man would not expect one of his employes to work for him without any agreement as to salary," Mrs. McDonald says further; "No more should he expect his wife to carry on the huge and heavy task of caring for his home and children without some definite and stable basis of management."

The family budget is one of the means which Mrs. McDonald has found will go far toward producing a smoothly running household. It is possible for every family to adopt the budget system, she believes, and will explain many of the phases of this method of management in her daily cooking school lectures.

EDSEL FORD SEES

(Continued from Page One)

New York at the close of 1932 as a step to prevent showing too large an amount in cash on hand in the company's statement. He said the transaction was handled by the Guardian banks and the funds for the purchase were on deposit in Detroit.

Supports NRA

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Support for the purpose of the National Recovery Administration expressed long silent Henry Ford quickened capital interest Thursday night in the permanent form the organization may assume.

An interview with Ford, published Thursday in the New York Times, brought no official comment at the White House, but notice was taken of his public declaration of support for the NRA principle.

There was nothing to indicate that the automobile manufacturer's frank expressions were anything but welcome to the administration, including Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, who has clashed with Ford in the past.

In the interview Ford made no mention of Johnson, but he said: "The NRA is being improved."

It was recalled Johnson recently inaugurated a thorough overhauling of the codes so far approved so as to give added protection to labor and consumers and to break up monopolistic practices.

"We believe absolutely in what it (NRA) is trying to do," Ford said. "There were possibilities of harm at the beginning, but somebody with good sense seems to have stepped in.

"We're not against it. Why should we be? "We've been doing all the essential, worth while things which the NRA prescribes for years."

SKIES AGAIN GLOW

(Continued from Page One)

mated Union in the steel industry.

Both these organizations have reached peaks never before attained in this area. In addition, there has been a speeding up of the formation of shop unions. Even the state of Pennsylvania employes are organizing a union at Harrisburg.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, headed by the venerable Mike Tighe, works on contracts which have sliding scales varying according to production, and many plants have welcomed it as an alternative to allowing radicals to get a toehold.

Refuse Union Recognition

But many steel leaders have faced the union problem in this way; They will not recognize the union as such. If their own plant workers choose a union leader as their representative under NRA, the industrialists will deal with him, as required by NRA.

But they deal with him only as the chosen representative of their own men, not as the head of an international organization, which they refuse to recognize as such.

And the other side of it is put by a prominent business executive in these words: "Various Communistic or Socialistic labor organizations are springing up, the necessity for which is lacking, and which very definitely have stamped on such moves the appearance of a racket.

Must Oust Racketeers

"Many employes misunderstand the collective bargaining section of NRA and that misunderstanding is increased deliberately by the untruthful and unwarranted statements of labor racketeers. The labor unions must clean house and do away with racketeering agents."

It is no trouble to find people around Pittsburgh who will cuss the Mellons heartily and freely, but there is one thing about them that isn't criticized. Their banks stayed open.

Nobody came knocking at the door of a Mellon bank without getting his money. The same thing is true of most of Pittsburgh's large banks. The one big one which folded up (in 1931) already has paid off 70 per cent, and may pay 100.

Only small banks closed after the March crisis, and most of these have paid from 60 to 70 per cent. In the western part of the state 23 banks reopened just before the holiday season. That is one reason why Pittsburgh is making progress.

It's Sound Money Town

Pittsburgh is essentially, you see by this, a "sound money" town. And here again you hear business men crying for some kind of stabilization of money.

A traveling man for an advertising line put it this way: "There is business to be had, but much of it is holding back because the government won't say what it is going to do.

"I believe there is an enormous amount of business waiting for the green light if the government will tell where it is going, especially on the money question."

Yet even in conservative Pittsburgh, where the Mellon tradition sets the banking tone, I was able to find one president of a highly successful bank who said this: "The flow of capital into new investments is very sluggish, and it is because bankers are scared. They claim they are scared about sound money, but what is sound money

Bankers Branded Narrow

"Your wife may have thought she looked very grand 10 years ago in a new outfit of clothes. But you wouldn't like it if she wore them today. What was sound money yesterday is not necessarily sound money today, or tomorrow.

"Bankers are narrow. They move in a narrow circle, and do not have contacts with the mass of the people. I am still perfectly willing to leave the money matter to the president, who hears all sides. He is in a better position than the average banker to know what is sound money today."

"Many industries are 'up in the air' about the effects of codes," said George T. Ladd, president of the United Engineering and Foundry Co., "but they are willing to try anything that promises to lead us out of the dire condition of the last three years.

"Iron and steel, coal and oil, have in a measure secured stabilization of prices and aid in elimination of unfair competition and chiseling."

The easing up of a very heavy relief burden tells the same story of progress in this area. On May 15 last, there were 74,244 Allegheny county families on the relief rolls. On November 15, just before the CWA work went into effect, there were 63,045.

Inasmuch as 7800 have been given CWA work in the Pittsburgh district, this burden must have fallen appreciably since.

CWA work here is of a more profitable character than in some cities. For instance, 1200 men are to go to work in western Pennsylvania sealing up the mouths of abandoned mines, which should improve the water for drinking, washing and fishing over a large part of the state.

May Complete Tower

The Tower of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh, which has stood, uncompleted, a gaunt steel skeleton, for many months, may be finished partly, using materials already on the ground, and CWA labor.

NRA compliance, generally speaking, has been good, according to Frank Harper, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"There have been altogether some 1400 complaints under the blanket code," Harper says. "Many of these were merely trivial or obviously due to misunderstanding.

"One thing that impressed us was

No Catchee Trouble

Yung Fung, Pittsburgh laundryman, caught the NRA spirit immediately. He received a package of laundry on a Wednesday night from a customer who wanted it Saturday afternoon.

"Sal'ly night, no Sal'ly af'noon,' blandly replied Fung. "Washee Fliday af'noon 1 o'clock, no washee beflo' 1 o'clock Fliday. Washee eight hours. Stop washee when eight hour over. Catchee gov'ment if washee too long eight hour. So start washee 1 o'clock Fliday, stop washee 9 o'clock Fliday. Then no catchee gov'ment."

the shabby appearance of many small employers who obviously wanted to comply, but who looked as though they themselves ought to be on the breadline. Yet only about 100 asked for relief or special dispensations under the blanket code.

"We have not yet found a single case that we believed justified removal of the Blue Eagle."

The cleaning and dyeing industry, which was in danger of falling into the hands of racketeers here, is reported by Harper as much improved. The labor board, which did not begin to function until late last year, helped avert a dozen strikes.

Trouble in Restaurants

One of the sorest spots here, as elsewhere, is the restaurant business. There are supposed to be 6000 restaurants in Allegheny county, far too many, and there is no doubt that many of them continue to chisel, especially the small ones.

But R. L. Gammon, president of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, insists that "anyone can make money under NRA wages if he will raise his prices enough to cover increased costs. Many small restaurant proprietors did not realize they would have to do this, or could not do it."

The "show me" attitude is best reflected by E. T. Weir, president of National Steel, who in his annual report of stockholders, points out that "precendent has disappeared almost entirely from present-day calculations. Change is in the air.

"Industry definitely and voluntarily has assumed new responsibilities. A new plane of industrial relations is more than a reasonable expectancy. . . . It is yet to be proved that prosperity can be arrived at via legislation.

NEXT: Conclusions.

U. S. Air Squadron Reaches Honolulu

All Six Navy Planes Land Safely—26 Hours 11 Minutes

HONALULU.—(AP)—The greatest overseas mass flight in aviation history was completed with clock-like precision here Thursday as six American navy planes carrying 30 men on a swift 2,400-mile "routine" transfer from California to Hawaii alighted at Pearl Harbor in 1-2-3 order.

All Honolulu roared with the din of welcome as the big planes loomed out of the northeast, thundered past Koko Head, then over Diamond Head and Waikiki and on to Pearl Harbor.

The over-all elapsed time of the planes in the air was 26 hours and 11 minutes, but the flying time in formation from the Golden Gate across the Pacific to Pearl Harbor was 24 hours and 46 minutes, official time.

The first plane, carrying Lieut. Comm. Knefler McGinnis, in charge of the flight, descended at 5:59 p. m. Eastern standard time. At 6:01 p. m. plane No. 2 landed. Thus they came down with the military rhythm of a squad of Annapolis midshipmen on parade.

They had their troubles with fog, dead-weight and darkness, but they came through with certainty.

Italy Congratulates U. S.

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The American Navy's mass flight to Honolulu brought expressions of admiration Friday from the Italian air ministry and high officers.

They were unanimous in congratulating America on a feat which they considered one of the outstanding recent proofs of progress in aviation.

Gore Resigns in Puerto Rico Fight

Floridan Quits as Governor—Roosevelt Signs Liquor Tax Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Robert H. Gore, of Florida, resigned Friday as governor of Puerto Rico, giving ill health as his reason.

President Roosevelt accepted the resignation.

Gore has been the center of a political quarrel on the island almost fro mthe time he took office last summer. He returned home a month ago.

Liquor Bill Signed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Friday he had signed the ½-billion-dollar liquor tax bill shortly before midnight Thursday, thus making the major provisions of the measure applicable on Friday's sales.

The measure raises the levy on whisky from $1.10 a gallon to $2.

This was the first bill passed at this session of congress, and the president lost no time in making it the law of the land.

Says Black-Draught "Sure Worth Price"

"I take Thedford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okla., "and it keeps me from having headache which usually comes from biliousness. If I don't take it, I feel dull and sluggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found anything more satisfactory. It is sure worth the price."

Children like the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

A beautiful skin is more than skin deep!

Crazy Crystals

Nothing is so attractive as a healthy skin.

Crazy Mineral Water is, above everything, a splendid eliminant—its use will bring a healthy skin. Take a daily bath inside. Just add Crazy Crystals to your drinking water.

Exclusive Agency at

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps Phone 84

BABY CHICKS!

All Breeds! From Hempstead county's best flocks.
Order Chicks Now!
OAKCREST HATCHERY
111 North Walnut Street

SAENGER

21 Stars 21
All in
"Alice In Wonderland"
Come on . . . be a kid again . . . and bring the "gang"!
NOW

SATURDAY'S Double Show
--is headed by--
BUCK JONES in "Forbidden Trail"
Talking about action . . . well this one has got it!

Chapter 1c
"TARZAN"

HERE'S
the years biggest sensation!
The INVISIBLE MAN
With Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains, William Harrigan, Dudley Digges,

Maybe—
YOU
have breakfast at 7 and luncheon at 1--
BUT
we are having
"DINNER AT 8"
Sun-Mon-Tues.

Try Mexican Pie
10c
MORELAND'S

Family Washing
Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

FARMERS--

See our bargains in slightly shop worn plows and middlebusters. Just a few left.

SOUTH ARK. IMP. Co.

Watch Dogs For Sale
Absolutely burglar proof. Protection for your home, children and car. Well trained.
W. COOPER
701 North Hazel Street

The Best
COUGH SYRUP
on the market
Cherrosote
8 oz. bottle 60c
For Itch or Eczema
Use No. 200,000.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

LADIES
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Swagger Suits
And Manish Tailored Suits
$9.95, $16.95, $19.95
Suits that are swinging along at the smartest places this season. Tailored suits! Feminine suits. But be brief about it—see ours, if you want to be smartly suited.
New woolen weaves, basket weaves and smart tweed tailored suits and swagger suits. In Gray, Blue or Tan.
Polo Coats—Tweed Coats
You'll want to see the new arrivals in Spring Coats.
$9.95

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Quality Groceries and Low Prices
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LETTUCE	LARGE SIZE ICEBURG—HEAD	6c
CABBAGE	TEXAS GREEN—POUND	4c
POTATOES	RED TRIUMPH	10 Lbs. 20c
COFFEE	RED AND GOLD—POUND	19c
PEACHES	SILVERDALE—Large Cans	2 Cans 25c
RAISINS	Del Monte—Seeded or Seedless—2 Pkgs	15c
TOMATOES	NO. 2 CANS	2 For 15c
CRACKERS 2 lb box		22c
KETCHUP, Heinz, large		20c
OATS 55 oz Checker		15c
COCOA Hersheys, 1 lb.		19c
MEAT-dry salt-streaked-lb		7½c
MEAL—cream—10 lbs		19c
FLOUR-Golden Crust	24 Lb Sack	83c
	48 Lb Sack	$1.55
LARD	4 Pound Carton	28c
	8 Pound Carton	50c
Del Monte PEAS-Early Garden	1 No. 2 Can	15c
	2 No. 2 Can	29c

—"M" SYSTEM MARKET SAVINGS—

Sliced Sugar Cured Bacon-2 lbs	25c
Canadian Bacon-sliced-lb	32c
K. C. Pork Link Sausage-lb	15c
Beef or Veal Steak—lb	10c

Neck Bones, lb..... 6c Sausage, lb. 7c
Frankfurters, lb..... 10c Hog Head Souse, lb..10c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

FLOUR That Same Pleasing Country Club—48 Lbs 1.55
Bananas Ripened Kroger's Golden Way—Pound 5c

WE DO OUR PART
Pan Cake Flour-Country Club, 5 lb bag 20c
Pickles—½ gallon jar-Dill, each 25c
SOUP-Tall Boy, 28 oz vegetable, can 10c
MILK—Country Club-be contented-3 tall cans 17c

Palmolive SOAP Bar	5c	Campbells Pork & Beans Can	5c
TISSUE—Clifton 3 Rolls for	13c	Westinghouse BULBS 60 watt—each	10c
TWINKLE GELATINE 3 Packages	14c	LARD—Humko 8 Lb Carton	53c
GINGER SNAPS Pound	10c	OATS—20 ounce Package	6c
COFFEE—Jewel Brand 3 Puonds	55c	TEA—MARGATE ¼ Pound package	10c

GRAPES Pound 10c
CELERY Jumbo Stalk 9c
CARROTS Bunch 5c
POTATOES 10 Pounds 23c
CABBAGE Green Heads Pound 4c
ORANGES Florida 2 Dozen 35c

— SANITARY MEAT MARKET SPECIALS —

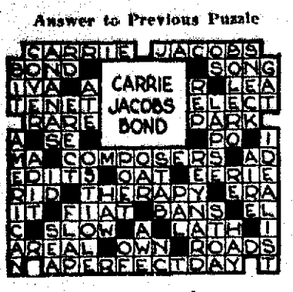
Legs LAMB—pound	17½c
BEEF ROAST CUT FROM CORN FED BEEF—Lb.	9c
CHEESE—full cream-lb	15c
VEAL ROAST EXTRA FANCY—Pound	7½c
STEAKS—all cuts—Lb	12½c
Fresh SIDE PORK—lb	8½c
HAM LOAF READY FOR BAKING—Pound	15c
PICNIC HAMS RATH'S SUGAR CURED—Lb.	11c
VEAL STEW—pound	5c
LAMB SHOULDER—pound	15c
BUTTER AVONDALE CREAMERY—POUND	23c
HEAD CHEESE—pound	10c

Microbe Discoverer

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Who was the man in the picture?
10 His (variant).
12 Yellow bugle plant.
13 Feminine pronoun.
14 God of the sky.
16 Affirmative.
17 He was a native of ——.
18 Short hair cut.
20 Ketch common in the Levant.
22 Peruses.
23 To scoff.
24 To bow.
26 Canary.
27 Company.
29 Behold.
30 Measure.
31 South Carolina.
32 Pagan gods.
34 Desert beast.
36 Era (variant)
37 Fastidious.
38 Suitable.

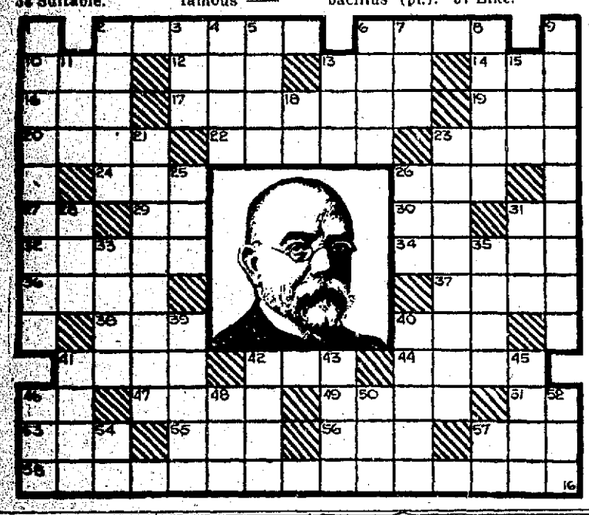
Answer to Previous Puzzle



40 Exclamation.
41 Otherwise.
42 Knapsack of tools.
44 He specialized in tuberculosis of the —s.
46 Either
47 Gaelic.
49 Astringent.
51 Sun god.
53 Chest bone.
55 Frost bite
56 Particle.
57 Sloths.
58 He was a famous —— (pl.).

VERTICAL

1 He was a practicing ——.
2 Lac.
3 Huge.
4 Always.
5 Uncommon.
6 Recognizes as heir.
7 Containing metallic ore.
8 Custom.
9 He discovered the —— bacillus (pl.).
11 Yes vote.
13 Owned.
15 Blow.
18 Mother.
21 About the same time the —— cure for tuberculosis was devised.
23 Red flower.
25 Dower property.
26 Moccasin.
28 Poem.
31 Dry
33 Verbal.
35 Deportment.
39 To coat with a tin alloy
40 Threw.
41 Silkworm.
42 French military cap.
43 End of a dress coat.
45 Decision.
46 Eye.
48 Title.
50 Card game.
52 Onager.
54 Before Christ.
57 Like.



Sandpeper often is made of ground glass.

Beet and cane sugar are alike chemically.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Special rates. Family finish rates. Shirts 10c. Curtains measured and placed on stretchers. Dry cleaning, Wool blankets, Comforts, Quilts and flat work. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148. 12-6c

Notice

I will pay $1 to first solution to example 125, page 323 of Milnes' advanced algebra. The problem is: X plus Y equals XY equals X squared plus Y squared. M. Becky, Hope, Ark. 12-3tp

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Twelve or Fourteen Inch Carriage Underwood Typewriter in good condition. Telephone 816. Joe R. Floyd. 10-3tc

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, with garade, in Brookwood addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4. 6-6c

FOR RENT—Six room model brick house, newly finished. J. A. Sullivan. 5-7tp

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

LOST—Handbag containing pictures, clothes, etc., and small grain bag full of personal belongings. Ticket for watch with name, Ella Basset. Lost last April. Apply Hope Star.

LOST—Four year old female setter with brown spots, wearing plain collar. $5.00 reward. Phone 346. C. C. McNeil. 6-7tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pair mules, new harness. Wagon and other farm implements. Also two good milch cows. Bargain. Martindale farm. One mile out on Washington highway. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—300 bales good Bermuda hay. Cheap. Phone 39. 10-3tc

FOR SALE—Two Underwood typewriters, both for $15. Call at Hope Star. 9-6tp

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Good sweet potatoes. 65c bushel. Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 768. W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

Today's Almanac

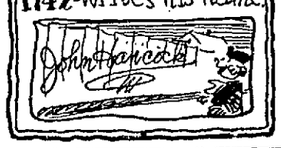
January 12th

1856—John Singer Sargent, American artist, born.

1862—Edwin M. Stanton appointed Secretary of War.

1737—John Hancock, American Revolutionary statesman, born.

1742—Writes his name.



Brinker Released on Bail of $5,000

Texas Appeals Court Holds Confession Was Forced

AUSTIN.—(AP)—The Texas court of criminal appeals Wednesday ordered Edwin Brinker, held in Texarkana on a charge of murder in the death of P. A. McSwain, released on $5000 bail.

The court found there was not sufficient evidence in the record to authorize denial of Brinker's release on bail. The attorney for the appeals court expressed belief bail should be ganted.

McSwain's body was found in a pantry of the rouse where he resided. It was wraped in a sheet upon which there were powder burns and blood and a hole, indicating he had been shot while wapped in the sheet.

Attorneys for Brinker alleged Brinker was subjected to rigorous questioning for 17 rours by Texas rangers and local officers and that a confession was finally wrung from him through "torture."

The appeals court referred to the questioning as an "inquisition" and said the confession was in conflict with a sworn statement of Brinker that he had nothing to do with the shooting. The appeals court said that the sworn statement, if true, would exculpate Brinker.

New Hope

Mrs. Susan Lambert is ill with flu, this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mae Bell Samuel's of DeAnn spent Sunday with Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins.

Johnnie McCorkle has been very ill, we hope he will soon be well.

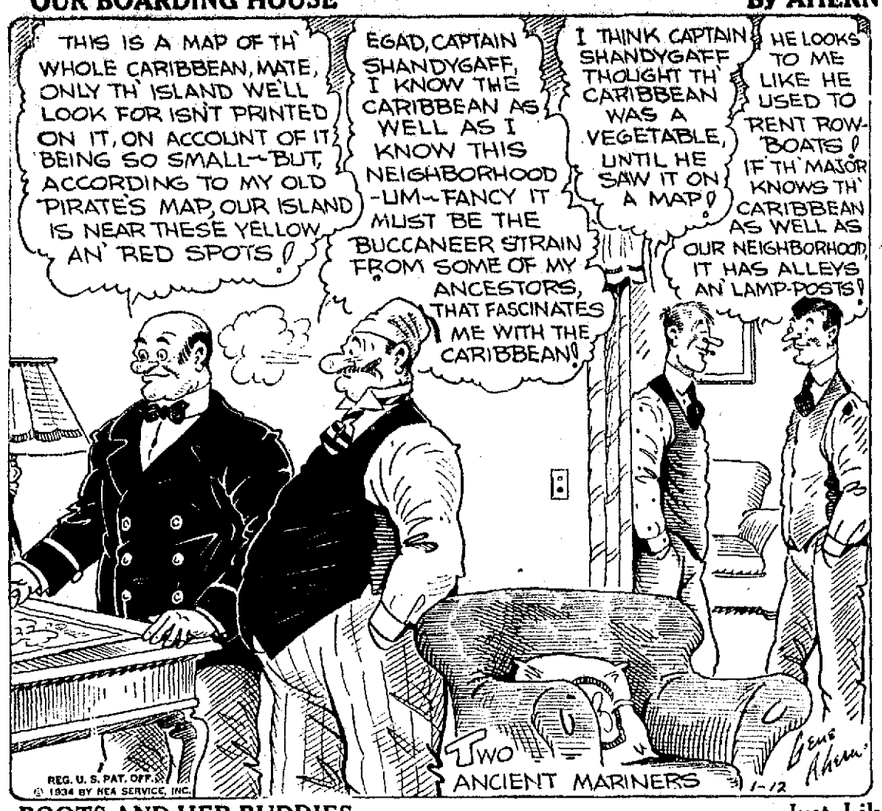
Miss Myra Lee Boyett spent a few days visiting in this community the past week.

Miss Ella Gold of Washington called to see Mrs. D. P. Watkins Friday afternoon.

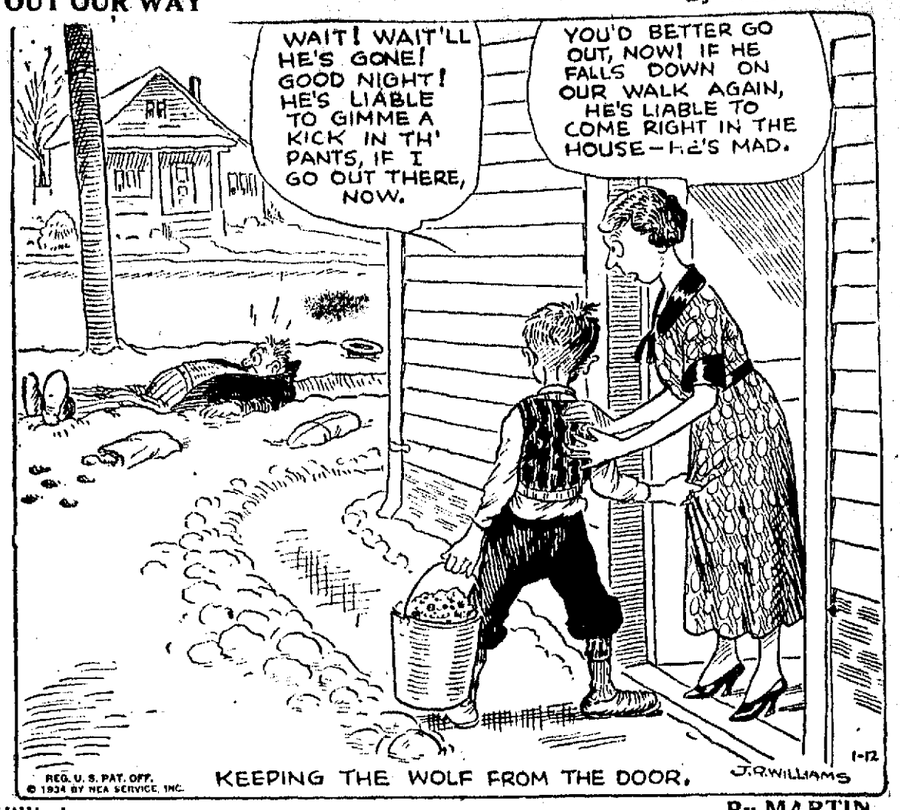
Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

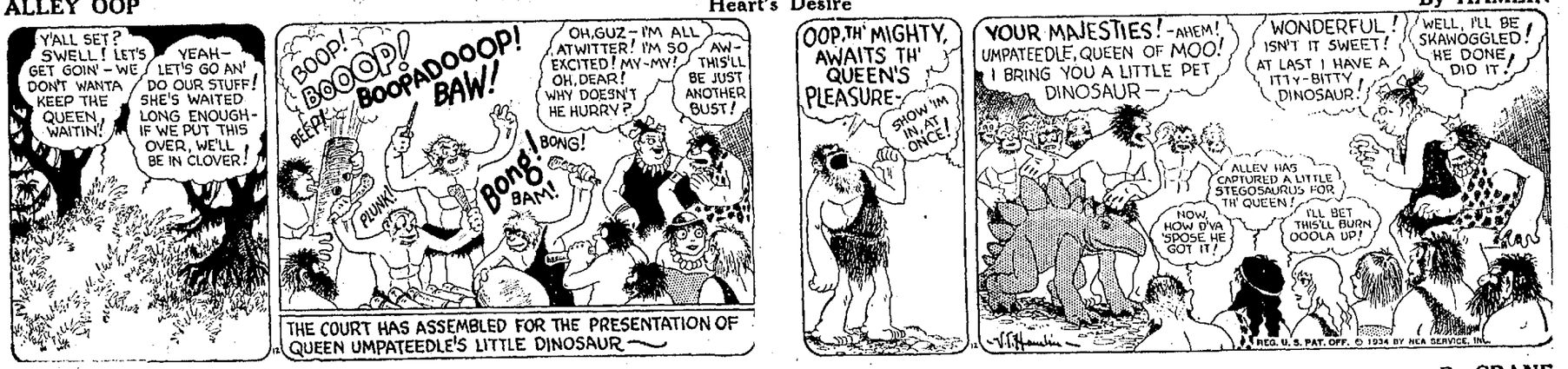


OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

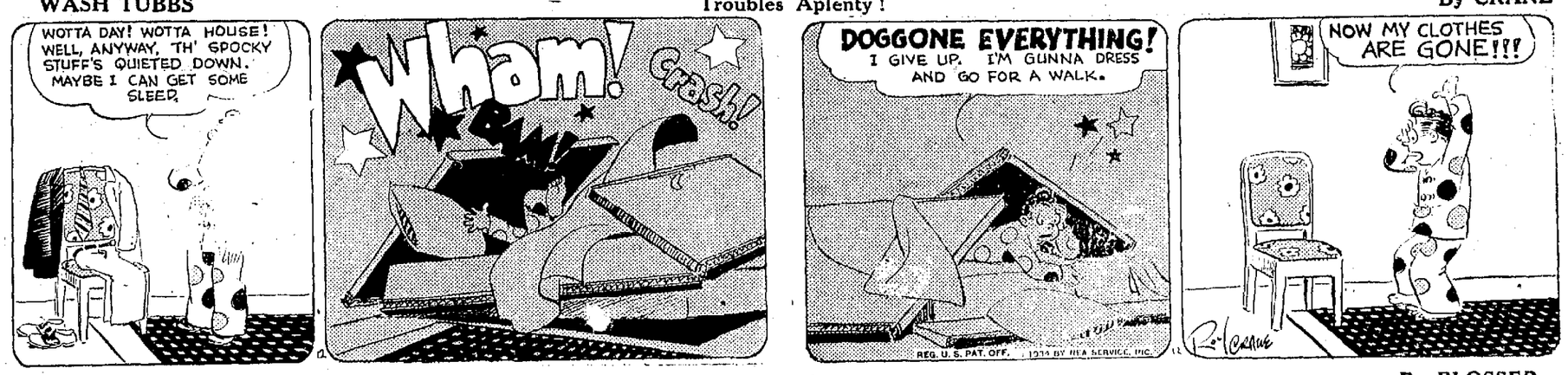


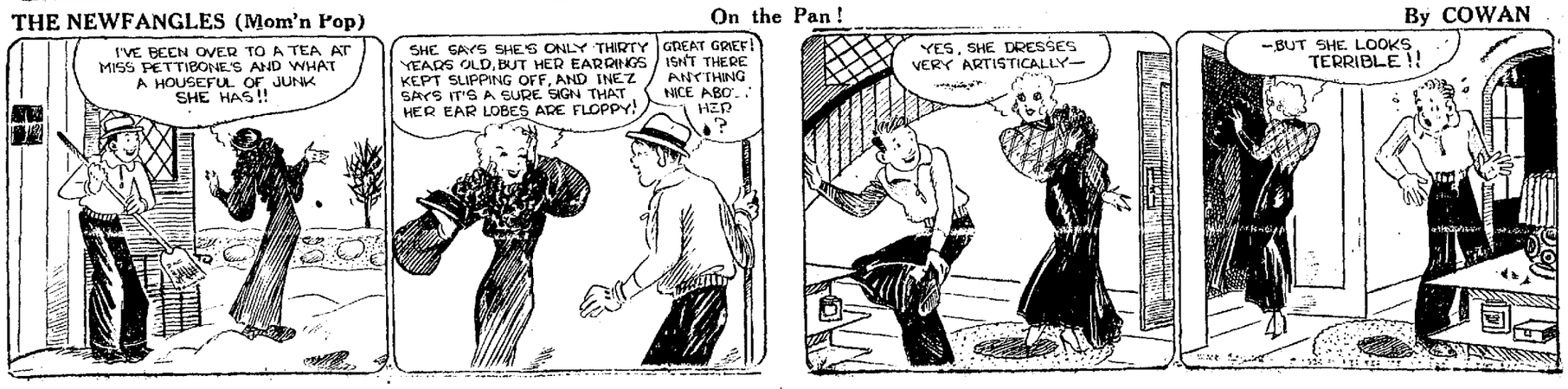
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Just Like Willie! — By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — Heart's Desire — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Troubles Aplenty! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Keeping a Secret! — By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — On the Pan! — By COWAN